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Bare market hits Wall Street

Fifty people stripped yesterday on Wall Street, demanding transparency from financial giants. Organizer Zefrey Throwell said his mother lost her life savings in the 2008 crash, yet he sees no change in the way Wall Street operates. {page 04}

The brave who served are now out of work

► Over 2,000 New York vets can't find a job ► Some say employers wary of military experience ► One soldier may re-enlist just to make ends meet {page 02}

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Debt deal passes, but who won?

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In the news

Ground Zero workers walk off job

Hundreds of unionized concrete workers marched off the job at the World Trade Center transit hub and Tower 1 yesterday, one month after their labor contract expired. Their walkout set the stage for a looming strike and work at the site is expected to stall. ● METRO/CB

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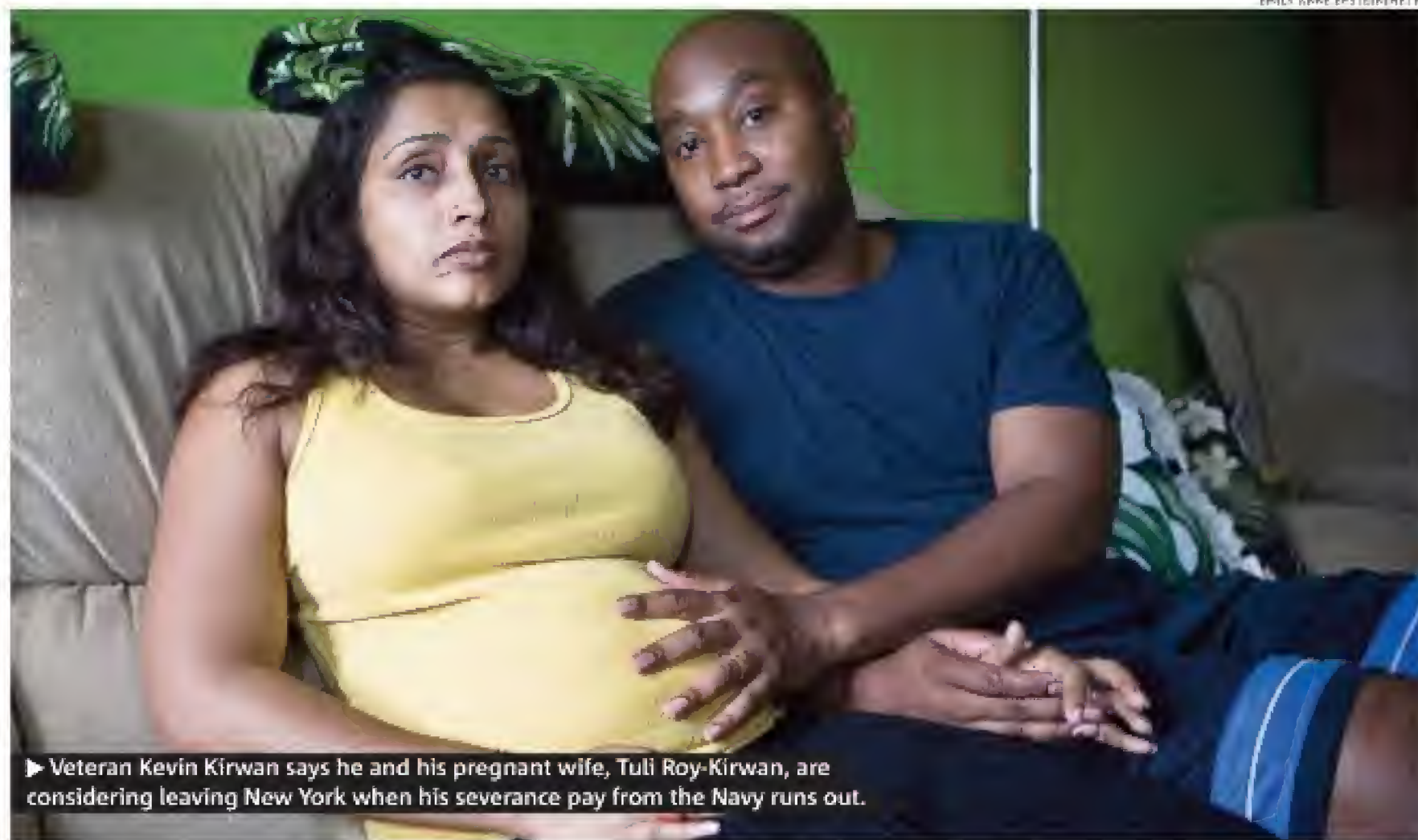
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From deployed to unemployed

► Returning veterans can't find a gig, not even at the local mall ► Jobless rate higher among NY vets than nationally ► Over 600 in Brooklyn alone

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► Veteran Kevin Kirwan says he and his pregnant wife, Tuli Roy-Kirwan, are considering leaving New York when his severance pay from the Navy runs out.

Abbas Malik guarded the Green Zone in Iraq, but he can't get hired as a mall security guard in Staten Island. After two Iraq tours, Malik, 27, returned to the U.S. in 2009 and applied for overseas security jobs.

"Nothing bit," he said, so he next applied to guard the Guggenheim and Madison Square Garden and finally even the Staten Island Mall for some summer cash.

"I operated machine guns in Baghdad," Malik said, "but I can't have a flashlight at MSG."

He speaks fluent Urdu and was an interpreter in

By the numbers

17K

Number of New York City soldiers that have served in the U.S. military since 9/11

2,296

City's unemployed Iraq and Afghanistan-era veterans

654

Unemployed vets in Brooklyn

Iraq; but here in the U.S., Malik cannot get a translation job without a degree. And Army training doesn't count—for example, a military medic would have to get re-certified to become

an EMT back in the States.

Malik, who is pursuing a political science degree at the College of Staten Island, said he was surprised to sense that his military skills intimidate, not impress,

prospective employers.

"They see my resume and they're like, 'Oh, you're a designated marksman,' and they just make a face," he said. "They probably assume I'm unstable."

He is not alone: 13 percent of New York City's 17,000 war veterans are now unemployed. That's higher than the national unemployment rate of 9 percent.

Kevin Kirwan, 35, spent 14 years in the Navy controlling complicated logistics in North Africa, Jerusalem and Italy.

Now living in Queens, his bachelor's degree in jus-

tice administration qualifies him for middle-management jobs that he says are often filled internally. After sending out 200 job applications, many employers tell him he is overqualified for entry-level work.

"It is very frustrating," he said. "I don't think it's lack of effort."

Malik said he is considering returning to war just to pay the bills.

"I'm irrationally looking at the military again as an option," he said. "Times are getting tougher."



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► Gillibrand

Hiring Heroes

NEW YORK. U.S. Sen. Kirsten Gillibrand is trying to get Congress to pass her Hiring Heroes Act, which would require the military to mandate and improve job training, and to follow up with veterans within six months.

In another separate proposal, Gillibrand wants to offer tax breaks to employers who hire veterans.

Malik said the job training he received from the Army consisted of being told what colognes to avoid during interviews.

"People wanted to hear about my war stories," said Matt Gallagher, an Iraq war vet. "But they weren't necessarily making me more attractively to a civilian employer."

● METRO/CB

Bus driver found dead

PORT AUTHORITY. A bus driver lay dead, slumped over the wheel of his bus, for

five hours at Port Authority on Thursday before being discovered. The body of Thomas Truex was discovered at about 3 p.m. His death is not viewed as suspicious. ● METRO/CB



'Frasier' for mayor?

NEW YORK. Actor Kelsey Grammer told the New York Post he'd like to run for public office, and possi-

bly even for mayor of New York, since he now lives in the city. Both politics and acting require a "narcissistic personality" to succeed, the Republican actor told the Post. ● METRO/CB

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Nude on Wall Street: This is transparency

► Performers disrobe on America's most famous thoroughfare to demand transparency out of financial giants ► Three arrested in the public stunt

A critical eye

Not everyone was impressed with the stunt.

"It didn't look like art," said Angelo Sarango, 32, a window cleaner from New Jersey. "People do that all the time on the subway."

Arrests made

At least three of the performers were arrested by the NYPD and charged with disorderly conduct and "exposure," according to Throwwell. ● METRO/EAE

At approximately 7 a.m. yesterday, 50 people descended on Wall Street. They looked like the usual bankers, assistants, vendors and police officers. But, by 7:03 a.m., they were naked.

The striptease was part of a performance piece created by Zefrey Throwwell, an artist and self-proclaimed "troublemaker" who lives in Chinatown. "I'm trying to illuminate a dark cranny in the financial world," said Throwwell, 35.

He organized the performance, titled "Ocularpation," after watching his mother lose her entire



"There are people who have been swindled and other people who just like to take their clothes off in public." THROWWELL

life savings in the stock market crash of 2008. The business of Wall Street has remained essentially the same since, he said.

"It's been three years

and nothing has changed," Throwwell said.

The performers populated Wall Street from Trinity Church down to South Street.

Greenpoint resident Vanessa Marie, 26, portrayed a window dresser before she disrobed to her birthday suit. She wanted to participate because she agreed with Throwwell's message, she said.

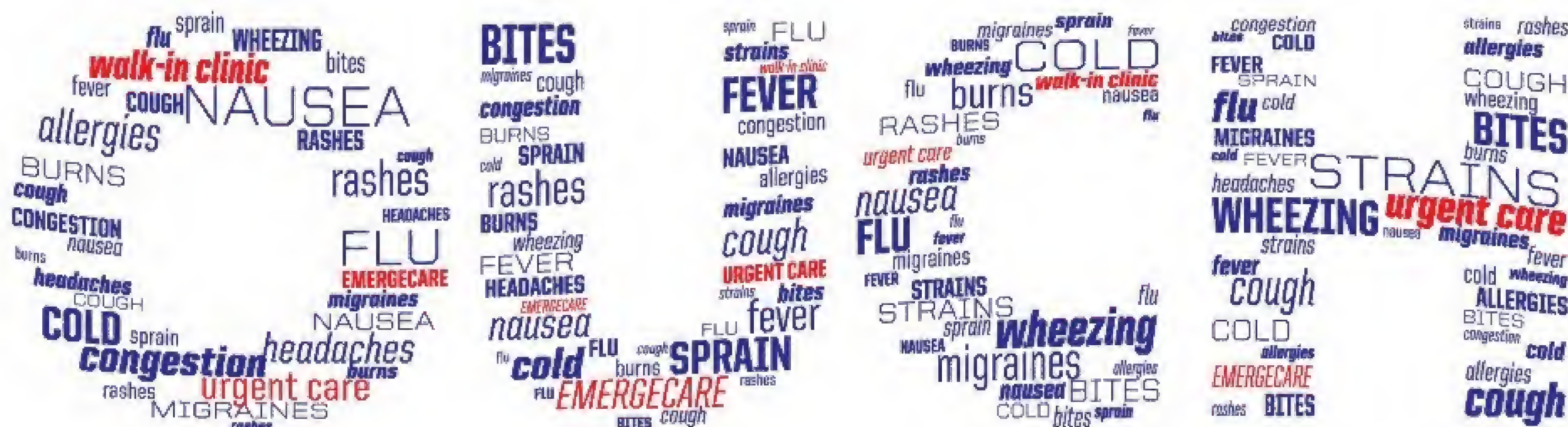
"His mother lost a lot of money in the stock market and my father did as well," she said.



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► Performers said they wanted to peel back the layers of secrecy surrounding Wall Street.



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Dream weddings smothered

► Brides say their ideal wedding locale is now covered by scaffolding and marred by a nasty port-o-john



► The Montauk Club sent out an e-mail in May warning brides-to-be of the unsightly scaffolding.

Rachel McLennan envisioned herself in a flowing white gown, posed on the steps of Park Slope's historic Montauk Club on her wedding day.

But after signing a contract with the club last year, she found out in May that Brooklyn's 122-year-old architectural gem would be covered by dark scaffolding on her big day. Not to mention the port-o-john parked in the yard.

"Of course that's exactly what you want to get married in," said a sarcastic McLennan, who is planning an October ceremony. "I cried hysterically in front of the club when I saw it. I was devastated."

McLennan is one of six brides who say they were misled by the Montauk Club: Each woman paid an \$1,800 deposit before being told — in one case, 10 days before her wedding — that the facade of the building would be draped in scaffolding.

Greenpoint resident

"You want your place to be perfect. You want it to be special. And that's what this club was selling. But if they would have sold what it actually is now, probably nobody would have signed up."

ATTORNEY DAVID SCHWARZ

Jeniza Ketay's husband spotted the scaffolding 10 days before their May 21 nuptials. Racing to find a last-minute venue was nothing short of "traumatic," she said.

"I was in shock," said Katie Dixon, 29, a bride who hoped to use the club as a backdrop in photos. "We just have to move forward because we don't want there to be a shadow over the wedding."



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\$5K

Rachel McLennan paid an extra \$5,000 to switch and reserve Battery Gardens for her big day. She also wants the Montauk Club to reimburse her for the money she spent changing venues and dates on invitations.

No refund, but a deal on food?

NEW YORK. The \$1,800 to \$2,500 deposit to reserve the site is nonrefundable, said Joseph Callahan, a lawyer for the Montauk Club.

According to Callahan

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the club still offers a pristine interior; he says two brides signed up just last month to have their weddings there, despite the scaffolding. And besides, he says, the netting would only distract for "a


minute and a half walking up the steps."

The club also offered disgruntled brides a 15 percent discount on catering.

All six disgruntled brides have acquired attorney David Schwarz to fight for refunds. He said he is trying to get their money back and if not, will sue. ● METRO/AB




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► Osama bin Laden

Details of raid on bin Laden

This week's New Yorker magazine presents an extensive account of the raid that killed Osama bin Laden.

The report said the SEAL team practiced on fake compounds in North Carolina and Nevada and pulled a Pakistani-American translator from his desk job to participate in the mission. The actual raid proceeded almost like a video game, with bin Laden's associates attacking the team one-by-one in increasing orders of danger. But the actual confrontation with bin Laden was anti-climactic. **METRO**

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Rhode Island city bankrupt

CENTRAL FALLS, R.I. Central Falls, R.I., filed for a rare Chapter 9 bankruptcy yesterday. It's a risky and potentially expensive move that could freeze the city out of the municipal bond market.

The smallest city in the smallest state is grappling with an \$80 million liability that is nearly quadruple its annual budget of \$17 million. **REUTERS**

With a day to spare, debt-limit deal done

► After a day of hard politicking, representatives approved a deal to raise the government's borrowing limit above \$14.2T ► Wounded Gabrielle Giffords returned to vote for the settlement

The House of Representatives last night approved an 11th-hour deal to raise the borrowing limit, clearing the biggest hurdle to averting a potentially catastrophic debt default.

The passage by 269 votes to 161 by the Republican-controlled House paved the way for the approval in the Senate of a \$2.1 trillion deficit-cutting plan hammered out over the weekend.

The Democratic-led Senate was expected to vote on the plan today.

Financial markets worldwide have been rattled by uncertainty over whether the compromise plan could pass the House in the face of objections from conservative Tea Party Republicans and from liberal Democrats.

The deal to raise the U.S. government's \$14.3 trillion borrowing limit removed the risk of the United States not being able to borrow money to pay all of its bills.

A debt default by the world's largest economy would send shockwaves through the international economic system.

In the hours leading up to the House vote, Republican and Democratic leaders worked furiously to sell their rank-and-file on a deal reached with President Barack Obama in a bid to end an acrimonious



► Rep. Gabrielle Giffords, flanked by her husband Mark Kelly and Rep. Debbie Wasserman Schultz, arrives to the Capitol yesterday to vote on the debt limit bill in the House.

"They are living like parasites off the global economy and their monopoly of the dollar."

RUSSIAN PRESIDENT VLADIMIR PUTIN ACCUSING THE U.S. OF LIVING BEYOND ITS MEANS

impasse that has undermined Americans' faith in their political institutions and hurt America's image abroad.

But fears remained that the United States could still be hit by a damaging credit ratings downgrade, which would raise U.S. bor-

rowing costs, threatening a fragile economic recovery and rattling global investors.

The compromise plan calls for spending cuts over 10 years but no new taxes, creates a powerful new congressional committee to recommend a deficit-reduction package by late November and raises the U.S. borrowing limit into 2013.

It was hard to identify winners in a fight that finally moved towards a conclusion after a compromise agreement reached on Sunday. **REUTERS**

Market moment

↓ Dow Jones
- 10.75
(12,132.49)

↓ Nasdaq
- 5.34
(1,286.94)

↓ S&P
- 11.77
(2,744.61)

► Light, sweet crude oil
\$94.89 (-0.85%)

► Gold contracts
\$1615.00 (-0.10%)

Wall Street cuts losses

NEW YORK. The S&P 500 fell for a sixth day yesterday as time runs out for the government to pass a deal to avoid default and the economy showed further signs of stalling.

"It's an on-again, off-again market, and it reflects the on-again, off-again nature of these debt ceiling deliberations," said Hugh Johnson, chief investment officer of Hugh Johnson Advisors LLC in Albany, N.Y. **REUTERS**

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Most Euro men are related to King Tut

► DNA testing reveals strange genetic link among Europeans ► Oddly, most Egyptians not in the family

Up to 70 percent of British men and half of all Western European men are related to the Egyptian Pharaoh Tutankhamun, geneticists in Switzerland said.

Scientists at Zurich-based DNA genealogy center iGENEA reconstructed the DNA profile of the boy Pharaoh, who ascended the throne at the age of 9. The results showed that King Tut belonged to a genetic profile group, known as haplogroup R1b1a2, to which more than 50 percent of all men in Western Europe belong, indicating



that they share a common ancestor.

Among modern-day Egyptians this haplogroup contingent is below 1 percent, according to iGENEA.

Around 70 percent of Spanish and 60 percent of French men also belong to the genetic group of the Pharaoh who ruled Egypt more than 3,000 years ago.

"We think the common ancestor lived in the Caucasus about 9,500 years ago," Scholz told Reuters.

It is estimated that the earliest migration of haplogroup R1b1a2 into Europe began with the spread of agriculture in 7,000 B.C., according to iGENEA. However, geneticists are not sure how Tutankhamun's lineage came to Egypt. **REUTERS**

Climate change. Himalayas



► Himalayan glaciers provide water for more than a billion people.

Global warming? Ask the glaciers

Three Himalaya glaciers have been shrinking over the last 40 years and two of them may disappear in time to come, researchers in Japan said yesterday. Using global positioning system and simulation models, they found that the shrinkage of two of the glaciers had accelerated in the past 10 years compared with the 1970s and 1980s. **REUTERS**

Pregnant moms may help babies with fatty acids

NEW YORK. Giving pregnant moms omega-3 fatty acid supplements might help prevent infection in their infants, suggests new research. **REUTERS**



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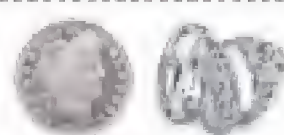
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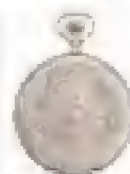
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Metro's **Dorothy Robinson** shares her take on the world of gossip [@dorothyatmetro](#) [dorothy.robinson@metro.us](#)

Art-lovers before they were celebrities



► What a family! Russell Simmons, Ming Lee Simmons, Kimora Lee, Kenzo Lee Hounsou, Djimon Hounsou and Aoki Lee Simmons attend the 12th annual Art for Life benefit on Saturday.

The tony summer benefits held in that rarified enclave for the truly wealthy (and those who

are just pretending) known as the Hamptons are now in full swing. This weekend's big fete? A benefit for Art for Life,

which was founded by brothers **Russell, Danny** and **Joseph "Rev. Run" Simmons** in 1995 to provide urban youth with access to the

arts. So we asked the bold-faced names in attendance (which included **Edward Norton, Melissa George, Gayle King, Mary J.**

Blige, Taraji P. Henson and **Soledad O'Brien**): How did you express yourself creatively when you were a kid?

Ed Norton:

I got turned on to theater very early. When I was very young, I had a theater teacher who was hugely inspirational to me — actually I still talk and get notes from them. I was 5 or 6 years old when I was first on stage. I didn't know [that I wanted to be an actor] for a long, long time, but I was always a fan.

— With additional reporting by Jeryl Brunner

Taraji P. Henson:

I would entertain my family and they would egg me on. They would sit on the sofa and say, "Go TJ!" And I could do anything: Cheer, a poem, recite lines from a movie that we had just seen. They were my audience.

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Melissa George:

I was an artistic roller-skating champion. Wide skates. Four wheels. Costumes. I competed around the world. That was my passion. When I was four, I got a pair of skates for Christmas. I loved the fact that I had all these wheels under my feet and I could do all these tricks. I had routines. I was doing axels, salchows and double jumps. I was very proud of all the routines.

Russell Simmons:

I think music. Dance. I produced records when I was a kid. Before that, I liked to paint a lot.

Soledad O'Brien:

It is a little-known fact, but I was quite a accomplished flautist. I played flute and piccolo in the marching band from fourth grade until I graduated from high school. I was inspired to play the flute because I have a lot of brothers and sisters, and they all played the piano. I didn't want to play the piano. I can still play "Bolero."

Talking points

Mama Winehouse?

Before her death last week, **Amy Winehouse** was reportedly in the process of adopting a 10-year-old girl from St. Lucia, where she'd spent much of 2009, according to the Daily

Mirror. "Amy was already my mother," the girl, Dannika Augustine, says. "I would call her Mum, and she would call me her daughter. She took care of me, and we had fun together. I loved her, and she loved me."

Charlie Sheen overseas

Charlie Sheen has report-

edly signed a deal to appear on "Celebrity Big Brother" in the U.K., according to the Daily Star. A source says Sheen will be flying to England in the next two weeks for filming after inking a \$9.8 million deal.

A 'Twilight' twosome

"Twilight" co-stars **Kellan**

Lutz and **Ashley Greene** are reportedly looking to save some money by sharing a New York apartment. "We are talking about maybe trying to find a two-bedroom," Greene tells *Hollyscoop* of the pair's plans. Greene already wants to set some boundaries. "I think the rule is don't bring anybody home, ever," she says.

Rodriguez and Diaz still on

Despite breakup rumors, relations appear fine between **Alex Rodriguez** and **Cameron Diaz**, according to *People* magazine. Sources spotted the pair dining out in Miami over the weekend to celebrate the Yankee slugger's 36th birthday after cruising around the area on a yacht.

The feed ...

► Checking in with some of Hollywood's biggest names to see what they've been up to — in their own words, in 140 characters or less.

Today, Jerry Seinfeld is bothered by human biology, Ellen Page isn't doing too well, Jonah Hill isn't buying it and Elizabeth Banks is getting to know her temporary home.

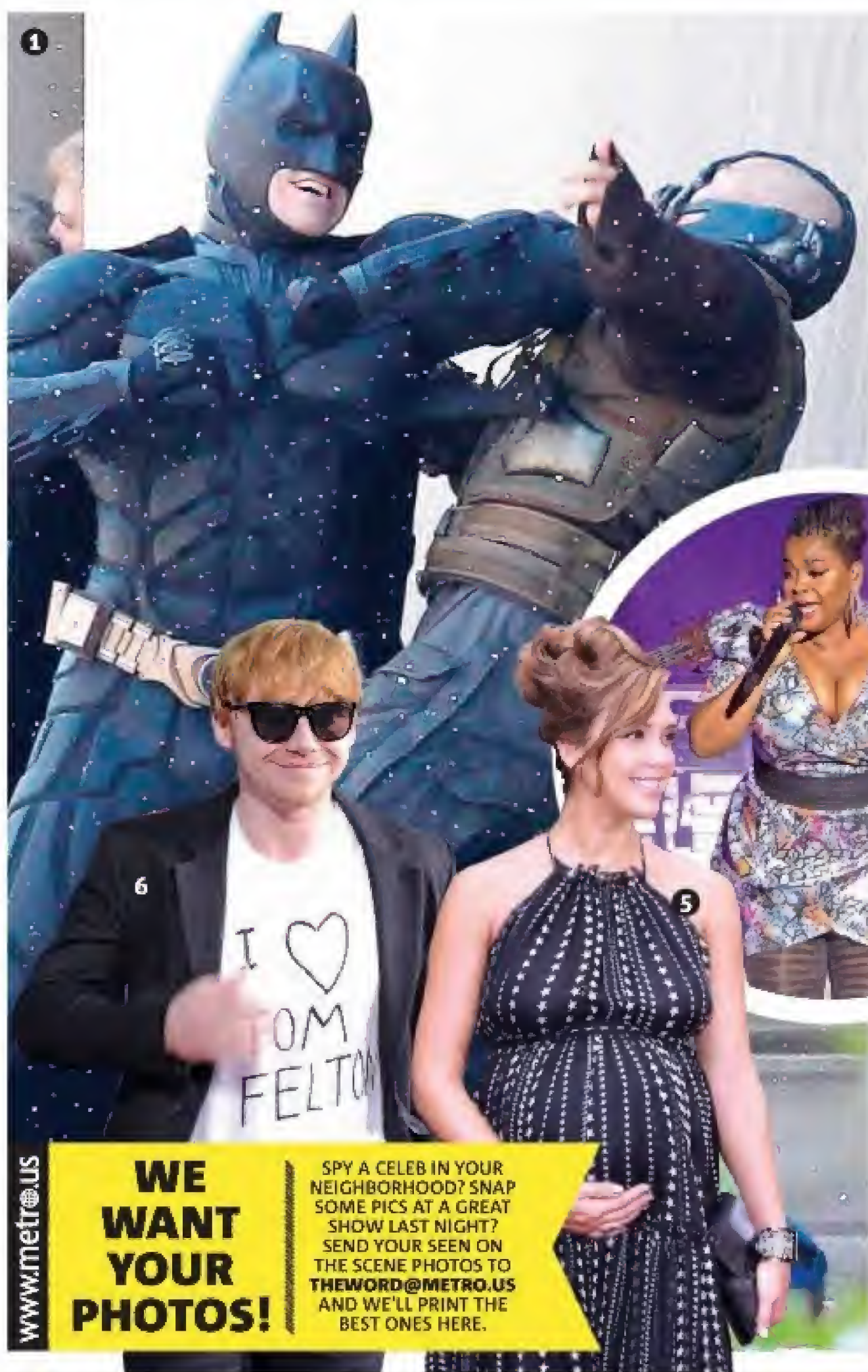
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All your facial features are on the lower bottom half of your head. Disturbing.

► **@EllenPage**
i feel insane right now. like ashley judd in the movie about the bugs

► **@JonahHill**
I bet if you asked Jay-Z to list his 99 problems he'd get stuck at around 4.

► **@ElizabethBanks**
Dear Atlanta, I'm totally into you. Let's date for a while. Have some fun. Where should we go? smooches!





Your first 'Batman' pic and other super sights

1: Christian Bale as the caped crusader in a scene with Tom Hardy, playing Bane, during the filming of the new "Batman: Dark Knight Rises" at the Mellon Institute building in Pittsburgh on Sunday.

2: Actor Hugh Jackman is sighted on the Club 55 beach in St. Tropez, France on Sunday.

3: Jill Scott performs at DTE Energy Center on Saturday in Clarkston, Mich.

4: Pamela Anderson celebrates her birthday (we're not saying which one) Saturday at Chateau Nightclub and Gardens at Paris Las Vegas.

5: A very pregnant Jessica Alba arrives Sunday at the Los Angeles premiere of "Spy Kids: All the Time in the World 4D."

6: Actor Rupert Grint shows his admiration for friend Tom Felton last week at the "Rise of the Planet of the Apes" premiere at Grauman's Chinese Theatre in Los Angeles.

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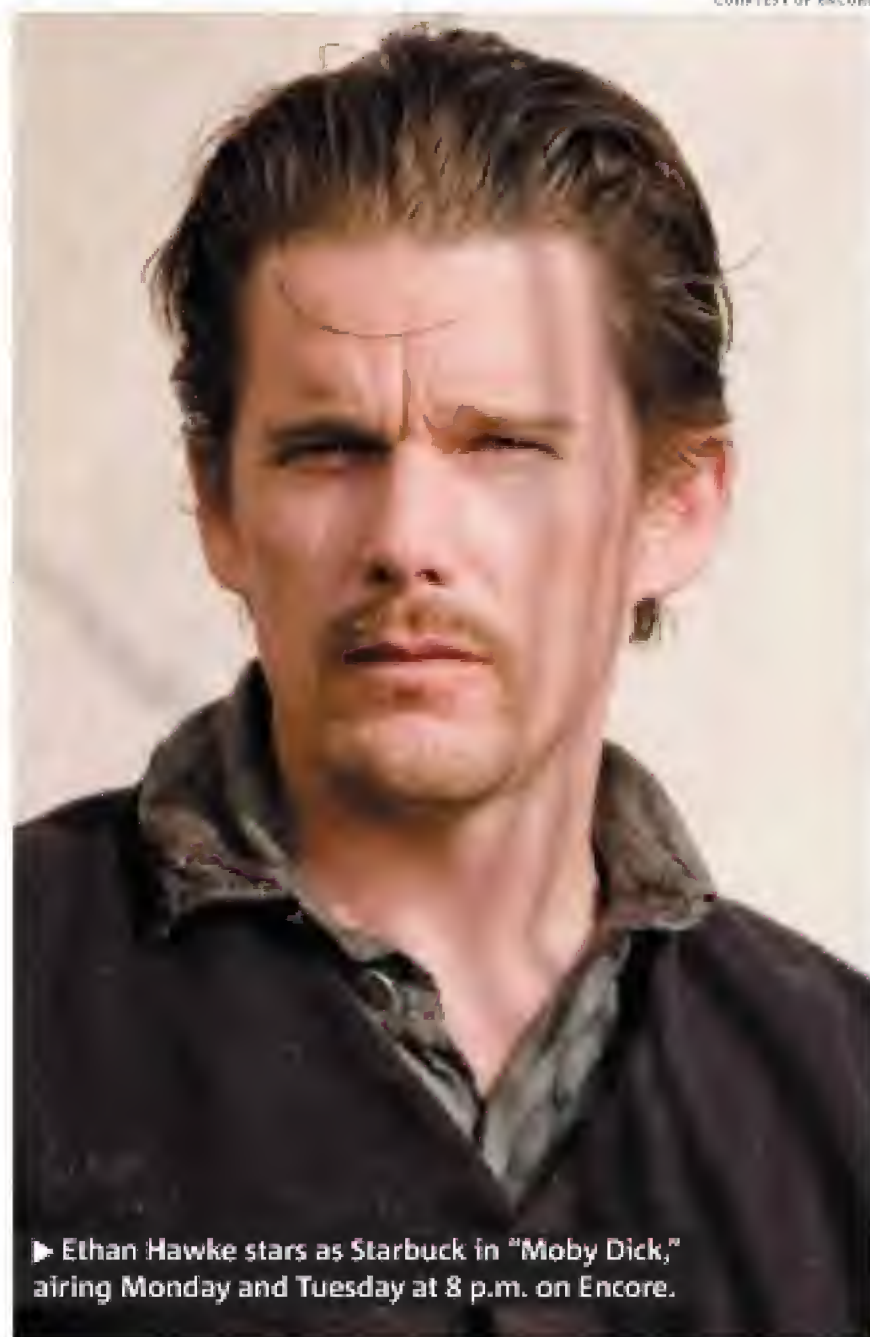
▶ ABC's "fugitive."

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'Picker Sisters'

REALITY. Obsessed with other people's junk? You're in luck! Yet another reality series about people's crap — this one following "Extreme Makeover: Home Edition" interior designers as they travel the country in search of antiques and other gems — premieres tonight. 10 p.m., Lifetime • AMBER RAY



▶ Ethan Hawke stars as Starbuck in "Moby Dick," airing Monday and Tuesday at 8 p.m. on Encore.

Ethan Hawke tackles another classic tale

► Live from TCA press tour: The actor on bringing 'Moby Dick' to life as a miniseries on Encore

Ethan Hawke's career reads like the syllabus of a high school English class — "Great Expectations," "Hamlet" and "White Fang" all make the list of classic novel adaptations he's helped bring to life on-screen. And in a way, that's exactly why the actor took the role of Starbuck in Encore's new miniseries, "Moby Dick," airing Monday and Tuesday at 8 p.m.

"It's great material," he shrugged while promoting the project at the Television Critics Association press tour in Beverly Hills, Calif., on Friday. "I also felt like it was time to be done again. It's a great story that kind of needs to be told, and the script is really great. Nigel [Williams] wrote a wonderful script. He figured out a way to tell the story that felt

A good conflict

Hawke admits that he loves playing the bad guy "because you never know what they're going to do." But taking the role of Starbuck, one of the "good guys," presented him with plenty of conflict to play up.

"What is fascinating about Starbuck, who is kind of a moral figure in the book, is he really doesn't do the right thing," Hawke says. "When it's all said and done, he knows that he was the one person that really knew that they were off track, and he couldn't act. It's his own innate goodness, so to speak, that prevents him from doing the just thing, which is so complex and wonderful."

fresh to me, and I was happy to be part of it."

Williams' version of the story spends time with Captain Ahab (William Hurt) off the Pequod, delving into the home life of the revenge-seeking whaler and bringing his wife (Gillian Anderson) into the picture to attempt to humanize the character.

"I think what we've tried to do is to put in more of the novel," Williams says. "This is a colossal, colossal book in which there [are] recipes for clam chowder, [details on] how to drain a whale of blood. There is the passion of seafaring. So there's always another element that you can get into a version of this novel."



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Death Cab flirt with disaster

- The band was supposed to play in Ottawa when the stage collapsed
- Singer Ben Gibbard on narrowly escaping a disaster for Cutie

Ben Gibbard is relaxing at home in Los Angeles in between touring bouts for Death Cab for Cutie's liltily lovely (with the odd spot of trademark anxiousness) indie rock album, "Codes and Keys." The break is not without incident, though.

As Gibbard puts it, "It was punctuated by the odd show in Ottawa that didn't

happen."

That's right: the show where the stage collapsed as Cheap Trick played!

"We were supposed to be playing after Cheap Trick," continues Gibbard, who married actress and chanteuse Zooey Deschanel in 2010 and moved from his native state, Washington, to L.A. "We were 30 yards away when the stage col-

lapsed; it happened right in front of us. It was absolutely terrifying. It's an unfortunate analogy that gets made at this point in our society whenever you see something unbelievable. But it was like watching a disaster movie. It was like watching a terrible movie. I was actually wondering this morning: If it were the 18th century, how would you de-

scribe it to a friend? Would you say it was like a disaster play? Like before TV, would it be a disaster novel?"

Perhaps the viewer would be inspired to write an account? Perhaps turn it into song (hint, hint)?

"That's probably what would happen," he agrees.



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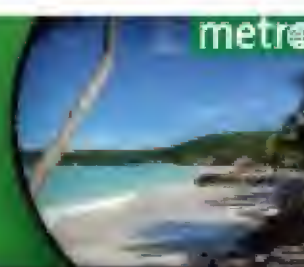
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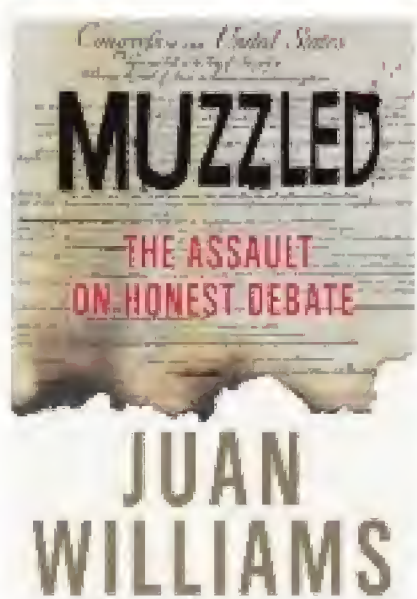
Juan Williams' battle for an 'Honest Debate'

- Eight months after being fired from NPR over his comments about people in 'Muslim garb,' Williams is back in the public eye with his new book 'Muzzled'
- How political correctness stifles good solutions

It's always unnerving for a journalist to cross the boundary between covering a story and becoming a story. Fox News analyst Juan Williams found himself in that position in October 2010, following controversial comments he made on "The O'Reilly Factor."

"I remember coming out of my hotel room and seeing my face on the cover of The New York Times and The Wall Street Journal and USA Today," Williams says. "I was thinking, 'What did I do? Did I kill somebody?'"

What he did was to admit feeling nervous when he saw people dressed in Muslim garb at airports in the aftermath of 9/11. Despite going on to say that no one, regardless of religion, should be discriminated against, it was that com-



ment that made headlines and led to his being fired from NPR. That experience serves as the basis for his new book, "Muzzled: The Assault on Honest Debate."

The book traces the stifling effect of political correctness and the insistence on clinging to extreme positions by figures on both the left and the right. "The middle has to reassert itself," he offers as a solution. "People have to say, 'I'm not afraid to speak my mind. I'm not going to be intimidated or bullied by those who tell me to stand in line and obey their orthodoxy.' Honest debate is the first step toward honest ideas and good solutions for the betterment of our country."

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The Democrats profess that increased spending will create jobs, while the Republicans profess that cutting taxes will create jobs. So who are the unemployed to vote for?

SUZY SANDOR, VIA E-MAIL

Cynical take on the news

Apparently, the story about the Playboy Mansion is more important than the story about the U.S. soldier (Muslim) who was caught red-handed with weapons trying a

second massacre in Fort Hood. You didn't publish it and let me guess why: since you reported we'd double our security to protect mosques against "attacks" during Ramadan.

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The power is in our own hands

We voted you all into office and we can just as easily vote you out! What's going to happen to people who have only Social Security to live on, and the disabled veteran and common person on disability? JUDITH FLAIL, VIA E-MAIL

Atheists lack consistency

So atheists are complaining about a cross near Ground Zero. That's kind of funny, because they talk about "separation of church and state" — but support integration of mosque and state. They'll sue over student-run Bible clubs and nativity scenes, but are completely silent when it comes to mandatory Koran reading in schools or taxpayer-funded footbaths. If you're gonna call yourself an atheist or nonreligious, be consistent.

ROCCO LORE, VIA E-MAIL

Our wealth is now the banks'

The Fed loaned \$16 trillion of our money to its owner member banks within the past few years, so they can buy up the cheap assets from the crash they created. These banks aren't too big to fail; they are too evil to let live. CHARLES MICHAEL COUCH, BED-STUY

Tea Party has broken its vow

The U.S. deficit is the result of the Bush tax cuts. Section 8 of the Constitution gives Congress the power to levy and collect taxes. By preventing this function, the "Tea Party" members of Congress are in violation of the oath they took to uphold the Constitution. PAUL SIMONS, VIA E-MAIL

Horoscope

Leo July 23-Aug. 22. There's a good chance that, because of past experiences, you might be more informed than others about the ramifications of an endeavor.
Virgo Aug. 23-Sept. 22. Listen to all advice being offered, but give more credence to your own interpretations about financial dealings than anyone else's. That way, you won't concede anything vital.
Libra Sept. 23-Oct. 23. Positive thinking is the element that can tip the scales in your favor. If you honestly believe you can do something difficult, you'll make it happen.
Scorpio Oct. 24-Nov. 22. If you're contemplating taking on a complicated, ambitious undertaking, keep it to yourself. Don't discuss your ideas or plans until you have proven that they'll work.
Sagittarius Nov. 23-Dec. 21. Loyal, long-term relationships are much too valuable to be ignored. If you're planning any special arrangements, make sure old friends are included.
Capricorn Dec. 22-Jan. 19. The fulfillment of your personal goals might be vital to you, but try to make room to include others in your social plans. Don't allow self-serving interests to completely bar the door.

Aquarius Jan. 20-Feb. 19. What you are trying to teach youngsters is extremely important, especially if you're hoping to explain the importance of looking for the good in people instead of only their faults.
Pisces Feb. 20-March 20. If you keep your focus on the type of end results you desire, it will help you avoid obstacles and stay on course should things start to heat up.
Aries March 21-April 19. That cooperation you so badly need from an associate can be acquired if you're brave enough to give the person all of the facts. That's when he or she will believe in you.
Taurus April 20-May 20. If you concentrate your efforts in an area where material rewards are truly possible and you're prepared to work hard, you stand a good chance of achieving your goals.
Gemini May 21-June 20. Because your natural leadership abilities are likely to be far more evident than those of your peers, don't be surprised if you find yourself being thrust into a role of power.
Cancer June 21-July 22. Something in which you find yourself involved has better than average chances of achieving success. However, be realistic and know its limitations.
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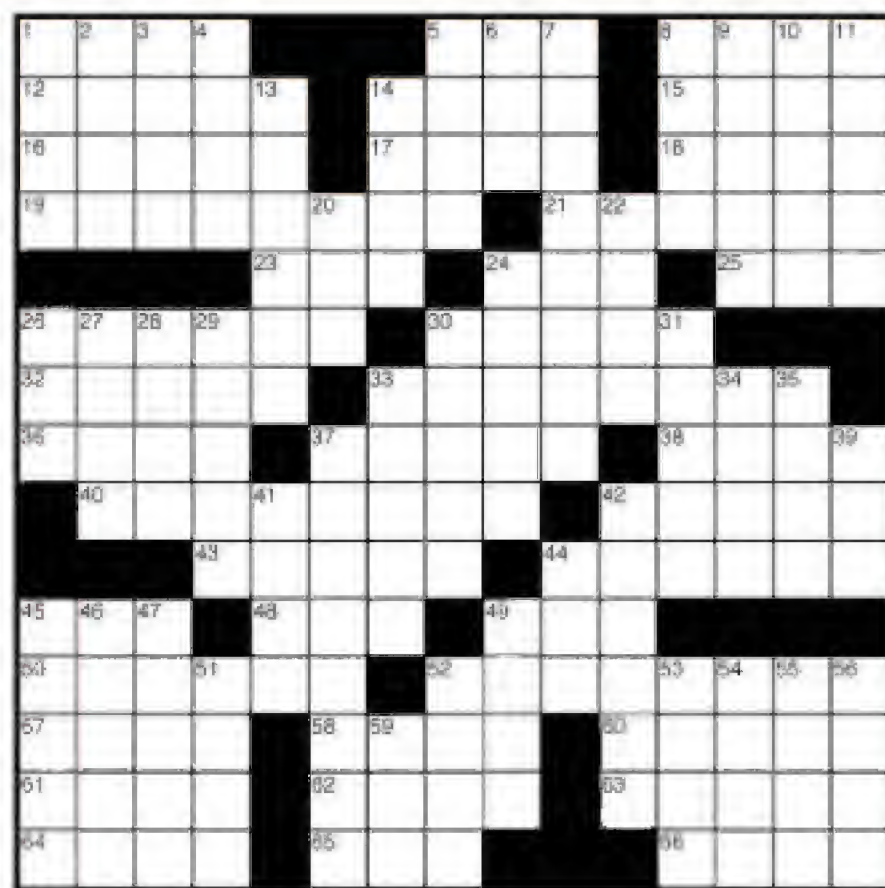
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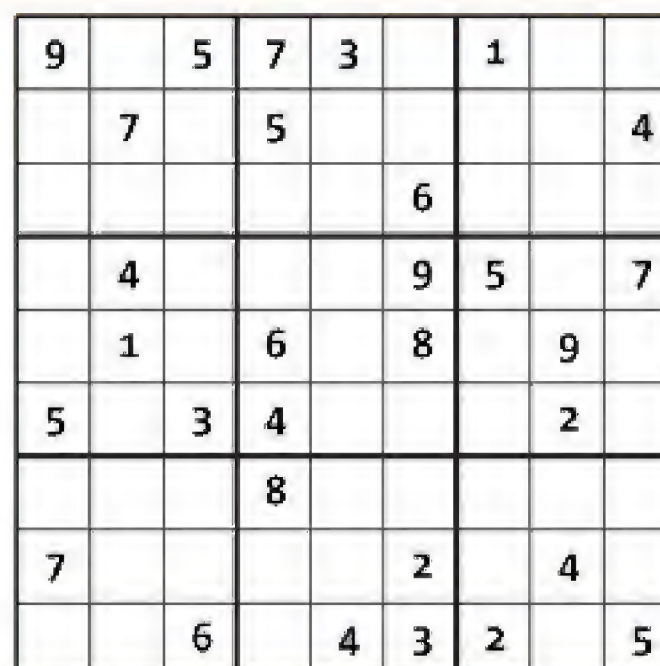
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Try these eats

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Watch the sun go down

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Osi Umenyiora

Giants: O-si you later?

► Team gives Umenyiora's agent permission to seek trade ► Days could be numbered for defensive end

The Giants are almost a week into training camp, yet the biggest story remains about a guy who isn't even practicing.

Osi Umenyiora was given permission by the Giants to seek a trade and the team is reportedly looking for a first-round pick in return. Despite having what general manager Jerry Reese deemed as a "good talk" with Umenyiora over the weekend, it looks like both parties are

ready to part ways.

Umenyiora's agent, Tony Agnone, was already on the phones yesterday morning looking for the best deal for his client. Reese, meanwhile, said although they had a good talk on Sunday night, his mission is to do "what's best for the New York Giants." He also declined "any further comments about Osi until we get all the issues resolved."

Regardless of what happens during talks, Reese al-

lowed that Umenyiora is expected to remain in training camp pending any movement. Umenyiora watched practice from the sidelines on Sunday night, mostly from a stationary bike.

Justin Tuck said he's holding out hope that "things will work out" and he's honestly "not even worrying [because] I feel as though Osi will be a Giant."

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Bradshaw signs deal

GIANTS. As one Giant seems headed for the exit, another will return.

Osi Umenyiora may be on the way out, but Ahmad Bradshaw has reportedly reached a four-year, \$18 million deal with the only team for which he's ever played. Nine million dollars are guaranteed.

The Giants sent a message to Bradshaw by bringing in RB Jason Snelling. Within hours, Bradshaw resigned. **• METRO/TW**

Quoted



"I feel it's important to play out your contract as long as you're happy ... when my contract comes up, we'll talk about my contract. Until then, I'm happy to be a New York Giant."

DE JUSTIN TUCK, GIANTS

Jets keep title core together in search for Super Bowl prize

With all the talk out of the Jets' first day of training camp Monday centering around the theme of "family," the team isn't quite ready to break this thing up.

Over the past week, general manager Mike Tannenbaum and head coach Rex Ryan have quietly pieced together a team that looks an awful lot like last year's Jets. The resignations of Santonio Holmes and Antonio Cromartie are certainly the headline grabbers, but a number of role players have come back to a team that has made the AFC Champi-



"What's next for us? It has to be winning the championship."

LADAINIAN TOMLINSON,
JETS RUNNING BACK

onship Game in two straight seasons. The Jets aren't ready to shake up this team, and while Ryan talks about this being "the best roster we've had since

I've got here," make no mistakes about it — the roster is as much out of necessity as it is loyalty to the players.

While the rest of the league was making roster moves and signings, the Jets have remained shockingly low key as other teams make upgrades and splashes.

But the Jets, usually noisy in the free agent market, have been content to take care of their own.

"The net effect of it is that I really like our team," Tannenbaum said yesterday. "I feel like the foundation is there." **• KRISTIAN DYER**

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NHL. Islanders

► Islanders owner Charles Wang encouraged fans to vote at a rally last week.

Isles vote still coming

The result of what may be most important day in New York Islanders franchise history is unknown as the Nassau County vote on whether to approve the funding for a new arena were still being tabulated at press time. For full coverage of the result and vote totals, visit metro.us/sports. **• METRO**

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